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1927 SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR TENNIS SEASON

New Program Will be Heaviest Ever Played by Purple Netmen

THREE-DAY TRIP TO NEW YORK INCLUDED

Season Opens on April 27 With Amherst; B. C. Contest on May 30

Paul J. McEvoy, graduate manager of athletics, recently released the 1927 tennis schedule of fifteen games, compiled by Charles A. R. Connor, '27, of New York City. The schedule includes a three day trip to New York on which Yale, Fordham and City College of New York will be played on successive days.

The first game of the season is scheduled with Amherst at Amherst on April 27. Negotiations are being made to have the date of this match changed to the following day, because of the Musical Club concert in Brooklyn on April 26, an extra day has been granted to the Easter recess.

Tufts will visit Worcester for a match on May 5, and the following day Springfield College will be met as a part of the junior week-end festivities. It was originally scheduled to play the golf team in tennis on Saturday, May 7, but this date has been found inadvisable and no other date arranged as yet.

This year only one match will be played with Clark and Worcester Tech. In former years both of these teams were met on a home and home agreement. The Purple stills holds the city championship and will defend its title this year against Clark on May 11 on the home courts, and Worcester Tech on May 16 on their grounds. Between these two matches Middlebury will be played on May 12, and Boston University on May 14.

M. I. T. will be met May 17, and the following Saturday, Trinity College of Hartford will be host of the Purple. The New England Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournament will be held at Longwood May 23-25. Holy Cross did not enter this tournament last year, and no definite arrangements have been made to enter this year's tourney.

On Wednesday, May 25, the team will start their New York trip. They meet Yale that afternoon in a six-man match. This will be the second meeting with Yale after a lapse of one year. In 1925, the Purple lost to Yale by an 8-1 score. Fordham will be played in New York the following day. Last year the Maroon

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TUBERCULOSIS LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. MAHONEY

Traces History of Decimating Disease From Babylonian Records to Present Day

"One out of every ten persons dies of tuberculosis," said Dr. Stephen A. Mahoney, '12, of Holyoke, in his address before the Mendel Club, Wednesday night in the new Chemistry Lecture hall. "The mortality was formally one in every three persons, but research work, both by medical men and scientists, has greatly lessened the number of fatalities due to this dread disease."

Tuberculosis, according to Dr. Mahoney, was known even in ancient times. Unnamed as such, it is yet described in Babylonian records, and evidence that the disease was prevalent in Egypt and Rome is contained in the writings of those times. The inhabitants of the Arctic regions were known to have succumbed in large numbers to a disease which was unmistakably tuberculosis. Until the year 1882, comparatively little was known of the nature of the plague, and nothing could be done to reduce the mortality.

Many different suppositions were offered, relative to the causes of tuberculosis. It was erroneously believed that heredity had much to do with the disease. "A disease," added Dr. Mahoney, "may be inherited if the cause of the disease inhabits the blood of the parent, but tuberculosis does not circulate in the blood, and hence cannot be inherited. However, the child may have the tissues of the parent who is diseased and, given the same environment, the disease will, in all probability, develop. Colds, overwork, poverty and dust brought into the lungs, have all been attributed as possible causes. In reality, it is a bacillus (a rod-shaped bacterium) in the body which, under conditions favorable to its growth, develops very rapidly."

It is a curious thing that while phthisis or tuberculosis is common among domestic animals, it is rarely, if ever found among wild species. In the case of human beings it is known that persons engaged in out-door work are practically immune to the disease. Fresh air, sunshine and healthy exercise are the surest guarantee of immunity from tuberculosis.

Dr. Mahoney here spoke of the research work that was carried on in European countries, especially in Great Britain, France and Germany, to ascertain the cause of tuberculosis and to discover the means to combat it. He mentioned the great French chemist, Pasteur, and the services he rendered to his country, not only in his discoveries regarding this disease, but also his contribution to medical science in his successful investigation

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MRS. FISKE GIVES PATRONAGE TO DRAMATIC SOC.

E. J. McGratty, '28, Interviewed Well-Known Actress in Boston Recently

SOCIETY TO SOLICIT OTHER NOTED PATRONS

Mrs. Fiske, one of the most prominent figures in the American theatre, and foremost among the actresses of the present time, will be among the patronesses of the Dramatic Society's production of *Cyrano* when it is presented on May 11 at the Boston Opera House under the auspices of the Holy Cross Alumni of Boston.

In an interview granted to Edward J. McGratty, Jr., '28, vice-president of the Dramatic Society, Mrs. Fiske cordially accepted the invitation of the society to appear as one of the sponsors of its forthcoming production. The interview was held on the stage of the Park Theatre in Boston after a performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" with which Mrs. Fiske is at present touring this country.

"I know of the splendid things Holy Cross has been achieving," said Mrs. Fiske. "I think your Dramatic Society is doing a courageous and wonderful thing in producing 'Cyrano' in Boston. I wish you all the success in the world and shall be very anxious to hear all about it. It gives me very great pleasure to become a patroness."

Mrs. Fiske is one of a long and distinguished list of patrons and patronesses from every profession all over the country. Subscriptions are coming in rapidly and the complete list will be announced at some future date.

A message from Mrs. Fiske is to be printed in the souvenir program of the play.

PLAN THREE LECTURES FOR THE COMING WEEK

Mendel Club Lists Speakers on Dentistry and Surgery

The Mendel Club has announced the following schedule of lectures for the coming month of April.

On Tuesday evening, April 5, Dr. Thomas J. Barret, D.D.S., A.M., of Worcester, will lecture on "Dental Education." Dr. Barret is a member of the State Board of Dental Education and has lectured here at the College on several occasions. He received his degree of Master of Arts at Holy Cross in 1918.

This lecture was secured to meet the growing demand for information regarding dental schools made by a great number of students. From his experience, obtained on the State Board, Dr. Barret is well fitted to supply any information which may be needed by those planning entry into this field.

On Thursday, April 7, Dr. William H. Creamer, of the class of '07, now a prominent surgeon in Fall River, will lecture on "Surgery." This is the doctor's specialty and his reputation in this line is well established.

On Thursday, April 8, Dr. George G. Keefe, '18, at present practicing medicine in Hartford, Conn., will lecture on "Practical Experiences in Medicine." Dr. Keefe is one of Hartford's outstanding physicians, and has had wide experience in lecturing on medical subjects.

REGAN TALKS BEFORE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Reads Paper on "Electrification of Railroads," Illustrated With Slides

"Electrification of Railroads," was the topic of the lecture given by Charles W. Regan, '28, at a meeting of the Scientific Society held in the Physics Lecture Room last Wednesday. The lecture was illustrated with a number of slides showing the various phases of electric railroading, and at the conclusion of Regan's talk further slides were shown and explained by Rev. Daniel P. Mahoney, S.J., Moderator of the Society.

Although the lecture was interspersed with technical detail, nevertheless the problems involved in railroad electrification and their solution were lucidly presented. Regan traced the use of electric power in railroading from the experiments of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad in 1898 up to the present day, mentioning the lines on which it is now used extensively.

It was graphically shown how an efficiency of 14 per cent can be attained with the electric engine as compared with that of the steam engine, in which an efficiency of 8 per cent is considered high. Other advantages of the electric engine which Regan pointed out are its capacity for pulling heavy loads on steep grades and the elimination of the smoke nuisance.

"In approaching the problems of electrification of a railroad the consideration of the physical features of the territory and existing rail lines is of primary importance, for these two features comprise the backbone of the entire system and are the criterion of the details and methods of electrification. The power for the generation of electricity will be either that of steam or water. The feasibility of steam electric plants and the location of these will be determined largely by the availability of condensing water and the convenience and cost of coal delivery and storage. The installation of hydroelectric plants is justified when the interest on the investment plus the cost of operation amounts to less than that for steam plants."

"The advantages of water power compared with steam power are: The cost of operation is very low, there is no fuel required, and the system requires but little attention. The disadvantages are: The cost of development and installation is far higher than with steam power; the location of the water power cannot be chosen freely, but is fixed by nature, therefore the power cannot be used where generated, but a long distance transmission line is required and lastly there is lower reliability

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B. FITZPATRICK DEFENDS CULTURE OF IRISH PEOPLE

Blames Historians for Present Day Ignorance at to Ireland's Influence

WILL PUBLISH SECOND VOLUME WITHIN YEAR

Became Interested in Irish Lore as a Student and Devoted Life to Work

"The fact that history records only the extraordinary events and passes over the commonplace, customary happenings accounts for the disparaging light in which Ireland has been regarded up to the present." This was the gist of the lecture by Mr. Benedict Fitzpatrick, author of several volumes on Irish culture, in Fenwick Hall on Wednesday afternoon. He spoke at length on the content of his works and his enthusiastic interest in his writings was manifest. James J. O'Brien, '27, introduced the speaker.

"Ireland abounded in culture and learning," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "at a time when other countries were floundering in ignorance. But the country was bound up in almost constant strife, and it is this that history records, not the pleasant side of the picture."

"Coming from a small town in England, I shared the disparaging view on Ireland. I do not remember seeing an Irish book all my youth, although my early neighbors were Irish Catholics, and there was much talk of Home Rule in the parish of St. Bridget, where we lived. My early impressions of my good Irish neighbors lasted, and although I left Cumberland and attended a college of English influence, and later wrote for a London daily—yet I still had a deep-seated feeling for Ireland."

"I met certain young men about this time, who confronted me with evidence of Ireland's culture in several volumes. Amazed as I was at first, I soon became interested in ascertaining the truth of their findings. In a short time I was engrossed in my work to such an extent that I must put my thoughts on the subject of Irish culture in book form. I marvelled at the enormity of the task. I learned of the extensive works of the Irish scholars and missionaries—Scotus Erigena, Columbanus and others. In fact one of Columbanus' works was almost unparalleled in history."

The lecturer said at this point that he had thought that it would be a matter of but six months to chronicle

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DARTMOUTH PRESIDENT'S PROPOSED CHANGES IN FOOTBALL WORLD DISCUSSED AT B. J. F.

An open discussion on the recent proposal of President Hopkins of Dartmouth, that seniors should coach the college teams, took the place of the regular debate at the meeting of the B. J. F. Debating Society, last evening. The members were divided in their opinions, some favoring the affirmative side of the question and some the negative.

Those upholding the affirmative argued that this proposed change in the coaching of collegiate football would do away with much of the over-emphasis now associated with the game and that with the seniors of the respective colleges acting in the capacity of coaches all teams would be placed on a basis of equality which cannot be brought about under the present conditions, where the

large colleges employ many high-paid coaches and the smaller colleges are necessitated to be content with less competent men.

Those who supported the negative held that such a radical change in the coaching system would bring about a decline in the style of football that is now played, for seniors would have neither the experience nor the fitness necessary to coach a college team. Also, it was stated, the various senior coaches would disagree in their methods and the fact that the coaches were only a year or two ahead of them would cause the players to be lax in their discipline.

James M. Coker, '28, vice-president of the Philomathic Debating Society was voted an honorary member of the

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LACK OF SOCIAL TRAINING AT COLLEGE DEPLORED BY SPEAKERS AT PHILOMATHIC

Before an enthusiastic gathering the topic, "Resolved: That the Ratio of Social Training at Holy Cross is too great stress is laid on academic training and none on social training is superior to the system of non-sectarian colleges where emphasis is laid on social training as well as academic," was debated at the weekly meeting of the Philomathic Debating Society Wednesday evening. Thomas W. Barry, '27, upheld the affirmative side of the question against Robert T. Dwyer, '27, defender of the negative.

In the introduction to his arguments, Barry defined social training as meaning cultural training; and taken in this viewpoint Holy Cross, where special emphasis is placed on the ancient arts as well as the phi-

losophy of the scholastics, is superior to the non-sectarian institution which takes the modern point of view in regard to social training. The prevalence of suicides in the colleges was laid to the training the students received, and their modernistic philosophy, he maintained, to be the cause of their present moral laxity and their attitude toward the divorce question after graduation.

Robert T. Dwyer, '27, in his treatment of the social side of education explained that the results obtained from a collegiate training should be such as the etymological meaning of the word education means, i. e., "to lead out" of a person the innate qualities contained therein. The question arises whether or not a college

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Excuses for Conversation

A recent issue of a New York newspaper carried an editorial labeled "What We Talk About," a defense apparently of the modern trend in conversation. A statistical study by Dr. Landis of Wesleyan brought the editorial into being. Dr. Landis culled his statistics on conversation on street corners, in the theatres, in subways—in all places where people are wont to exercise the so-called art of conversation. The results of his data are, briefly, that feminine conversation concerns women's clothing and men; the conversational subject matter of men is business and money.

This, to the New York editor, seems natural and correct enough. To him "banality of conversation," small talk devoid of nice comment on literature, music, painting and international affairs is vastly to be preferred. The reason—conversation should be pre-eminently natural, it should be a realm in which the conversationalist feels entirely at home.

There is no denying this statement. An individual who would make conversation on subjects which to him are uninteresting and vague, merely because of the favorable light these lofty topics would throw on him, is forcing himself. These efforts are not conversation, but rather the laborings of a phonograph grinding out blind utterances.

The fact still remains that the average business man is more at home talking about money than about anything else, and women's proper field of talk is themselves, clothing and other women. Again the New York editor says, "Why not?" He avoids committing himself. But is it right to pass it off thus lightly? The editorial gives an example of the musicians engaged in earnest musical appreciation; to others such conversation is unnatural because they have no interest in music. While it is true that we should not talk about what is unknown and uninteresting to us, there remains much to be said about the scope of our knowledge and interests.

If finance, the tailor, and those of the feminine sex are to form the background of our conversation, if these topics are to be our sole interest, what in the world is the value of education; what reason has the newspaper—the real newspaper—or the worthwhile magazine, for its existence? Are the art galleries, the concert halls, the museums merely patronized by the select few who have an intimacy with these arts? Few, we think, would admit that their habitual conversation was confined entirely to the fields mentioned by Dr. Landis.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of Ex-1898

An interesting note arrived the other day from James S. McIntyre, who is an architect of repute in New Bedford, Mass. His offices are in the Times Building, and he himself lives at 69 Willis St.

Class of 1909

Matthew M. Cotter has contributed personally to making Lynn the great shoe center for which it is nationally famed. He is owner of the Cotter Shoe Co. Mr. Cotter makes a special request that his change of residence from 15 Harwood St. to 19 Harvest St. be recorded in these columns.

Class of Ex-1919

Philip J. Conley, D.D.S., has abandoned his practice in Crompton, R. I., to establish connections at 1293 Main St., West Warwick. He has taken up his residence at 26 John St.

Class of Ex-1921

William H. Harrison, until recently listed as a student in the Alumni Bulletin, has entered the world of business as a buyer, with offices at 246 Fifth Ave., New York City. Mr. Harrison is a Knight of Columbus, with his living quarters in the new Columbus Council Building, 1 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class of 1922

William A. "Truck" Niland, a terror to opposing football teams in his

college days, will go to the altar this coming June. Our last intelligence from him placed his occupation as a journalist on the Boston Post.

Francis E. Sherin is employed by the R. H. Macy Co., Herald Sq., New York City.

Class of 1923

Coach Francis "Nap" Garvey of St. John's High School will leave Worcester soon to assume his new position as physical director at Chelsea High School. Garvey, since his graduation from Holy Cross, where he earned letters in football, basketball and track, has turned out some exceptionally fine teams at St. John's.

Class of 1923

Meredith W. Jones is affiliated with the legal department of the Independence Indemnity Co., New York City. 1589 Union St., Brooklyn, is his home address.

George F. Young is a resident of Somerville, Mass., no longer. He has accepted an offer to become a restaurant manager in Fall River, where he journeys from his present home in Allston.

Class of 1924

Robert A. Gallery has connections with a prominent Washington firm dealing in books and church goods, at 718 Eleventh St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Bethesda, Md., claims his residence.

THE Watch Tower

Wherein Our Congressmen Are Accused of a Jekyll and Hyde Existence

There is an interesting bit of information in the Harper's issue of April under the caption of "Under the Cast Iron Dome," written by Mr. H. G. Dwight. How many know of the Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence of the ordinary Congress? At least that is how Mr. Dwight sees the ancient institution and its august members. The senators and representatives we occasionally meet are not the typical specimen of their race. The dinner companions are affable, dignified, witty, widely read, original and far-sighted. Be not deceived, cries Mr. Dwight, such a one is only a part of a small minority. He is lost among the more vociferous of his colleagues who happened to furnish bored reporters with more amusement. These last run everything from the policy of the Congressional Record to the distribution of the last package of seeds, and they run down hill. The Congressional Record was once a state document—a resume of diplomatic matter. Now it has more matter than a best-selling magazine and about as much political worth. The latest contribution was a 5000-word lyrical effort by Kentucky on "Cal's Hobby Horse." "It is like an album of the Know-Nothings, dripping with sentimentality and garish with gold." Included in its record are "accounts of stewardship, political manifestos, advanced text of controversial treatises, campaign copies, lectures, radio addresses, after dinner witticisms, tributes to dead patriots, articles borrowed from the five cent magazines, poems, sighs, sobs—all at the rate of \$48.00 per page." Oratory which was once the "piece de resistance" of congressmen has become merely a dessert course. Henry, Webster and Clay are superseded by the Minute Men speakers. The difference between what a congressman is supposed to get and what he actually receives is, to the mind of Mr. Dwight, in the same ratio as that between a charity school boy and an exclusive prep school student. The Constitution endows him with the right to declare war, veto the President and several other duties thought in olden times to be of importance enough to require the exclusive attention of a statesman. Now, says Mr. Dwight, those who do not wish to join the Navy become congressmen and see the world to greater advantage. For as a congressman you have your choice of Army transports, Navy boats and the Merchant Marine. The government also takes care of such minor details as stationery, free gas (nothing said about a car) and flowers for the wife. For pin money one can always take out any number of books from the Congressional Library and after sufficient length of time has elapsed sell them for second hand books. He is a descendant of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, but he knows little or nothing about his ancestors. His idea of a late poet is Kipling (1895) and Longfellow for the more conservative type. His obsession is American ideals, although how they differ from those of French, Japanese or Fiji ideals he would be at a loss to say. He passes a few laws and gives some orders which others can carry out, in between the important business of getting a postmaster elected or advising the Secretary of State on foreign relations.

Mr. Dwight vouches for all this on the testimony of personal observation. The ordinary congressman is described as one whose "stock in trade is a grand air, a confidential manner, a ready tongue, a fair game of poker and an inability to say no." It would be too bad if such men should perish from the earth.

Dr. William O'Shea, superintendent of schools in New York, recently attributed the wave of student suicides to "too much study and consequent mental over-taxation." Probably this explains better than any other theory the lack of Holy Cross suicides.



Encouragement

Don. "Do you think you'll make the Southern trip?"
Ed. "Gee, I'd like to. Why?"
Don. "Hasn't Coach Barry said anything to you?"
Ed. "No! except he asked me if there was any hot water in the showers."

Beating Traffic Rules

The headlights wouldn't work so he placed a sign, "I am Blind" on the front end and drove his car through the center of traffic.

Sarcasm

Black. "I just can't stand publicity."
Blacker. "Sit down—you'll never get any."

Figures do not lie, 'tis said;
Distinction must be added—
Figures do not lie, except
Figures that are padded.

Most of the boys, if they get into the Chinese war, would like to handle heavy artillery. They've seen the heavy china style in the refectory.

The Marines have gone to China,
They sailed the other day;
They won't meet much opposition,
For china breaks they say.

The Marines will cross the Pacific
in 1927, which is about average time,
as Columbus came across the shorter
Atlantic course in 1492.*

* I. C. S. record for the distance.

Com-Mission Basis

The rainbow has the colors,
And the sunbeams are sublime.
But it takes the planet Luna
To find the Mite Boxe's dime.

Most of the seniors have planned on what they will do next year. A few have even planned whom they will do—which is a poor start.

All modern advertising seems
To specialize in slogans,
And catchy phrases help to sell
Our food and sox and brogans.
We hear of fags that "satisfy,"
For grappenuts "there's a reason."
There's no denying Ivory "floats,"
And oysters R in season.
But of all these pesky ditties,
The one that gets our goats:
"What's wrong with this here picture?"
They have no campus coats!"

V. E. N., JR.

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" This department wishes to bring to the attention of all true lovers of sport, or the variety that is usually displayed on Freshman Field, and also to the attention of all students of natural and unnatural psychology, the stellar baseball battle that will be staged by the Purple Bat Breakers and the Purple Ramblers.

Your humble correspondent, at great pains, has undertaken an interview with the captains of both nines. Capt. "Spike" Hurley of the Bat Breakers promises to appear in person. He sees no reason why the Bat Breakers should not be victorious, except the Purple Ramblers. He said many other things which if repeated would drive the crowd away from the game.

Capt. "Mike" Welsh of the royal colored ramblers, very modestly stated that the Ramblers have not lost a game this season. (It developed in the course of our conversation, or rather his monologue, that the Ramblers' first game was on Sunday. We were surprised to hear this, but promised him not to mention it, hence the parentheses. Now please, wearied readers, not a word about this!)

Capt. Welsh ended by saying, "we never boast before, we merely show the score."

The game is Sunday morning. Come cheer your favorite. Reserved seats extra. Positively no refreshments will be served.

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Collegiate Comment

Laurence Hughes, a student at Indiana College, lays claim to the dishwashing championship of his college. He has washed about 36,000 dishes in one college and in doing so has broken but eight. He claims that he can wash and dry 110 dishes and put them away in forty-five minutes.

"I wonder whether we are not taking too much of the tone of business in our colleges?" writes Charles Richmond, president of Union College, in the North American Review. "I have heard certain colleges criticized on the ground that they are not democratic enough. Whether the criticism is deserved in those special cases I do not know, but speaking generally, I suspect that we are disposed to become too democratic. By that I mean that more and more we are bringing the colleges down to the level of the man on the street, apparently upon the assumption that the man on the street is the sort of man we are aspiring to develop—shall we say a Babbitt?"

Morgantown, W. Va. (IP)—Workmen doing grading work at West Virginia University have discovered a number of rare coins of Spanish and American mintage, dating from 1711 to 1811. University authorities have advanced the theory that they were buried here by Indians who had stolen them in raids.

Montreal, Canada. (IP)—The National Confederation of Canadian University Students has become a fact with the ratification of the constitution of that proposed organization by at least ten Canadian undergraduate bodies.

British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural College, Toronto, McGill, Bishop's University, MacMaster and Acadia have formally resolved to join the N. F. C. U. S. while definite work is expected from Manitoba and Dalhousie.

Amherst, Mass. (IP)—After a year of agitation on the part of Amherst College students, the faculty of the institution has decided that their request for voluntary church attendance on Sunday shall not be granted. A year ago the student body voted for abolition of the Sunday attendance requirement.

Nanking, China. (IP)—The campus of Nanking University was the center last week of a bitter attack by Americans by the Chinese Nationalists. The fate of the Americans who took refuge in the university buildings is still unknown.

Oberlin, Ohio. (IP)—Oberlin College is scouring the country in search of a president to fill the vacancy when Dr. Henry Churchill King ends his term in June after twenty-five years at the head of the institution. Among those mentioned as possible successors to Dr. King is Newton Baker, former secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet.

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THIS COUPON

and the name and address of
your family physician will
permit you to recite

"Casey at the Bat"

to any group (not less than
three) of your class mates—
the body can be left for iden-
tification at the

PALACE

RADICAL CHANGES AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(New Student Service)

Eugene, Ore.—For the background of the radical changes about to be made at the University of Oregon, one must look to the spring of 1926, when several students gathered on a street corner after an examination, and touched on a problem that was bothering each of them. They were nearly all seniors, and with graduation only three months away, they had become suddenly aware of the inadequacies of the educational program. Upon exchanging views they concluded that something evidently was wrong. The student's awakening came too late.

A questionnaire was distributed to most of the students, from which valuable information was acquired on the attitude of student to University. After an extended investigation, in which students and faculty were interviewed, a report was issued, pointing out the absence of intellectual vigor at the University and stressing the need for action that would eliminate the poor student and stimulate the capable. Specific changes were suggested to this end, but in a broad manner.

Under the student plan the present four-year college course would be divided into two units of two years each. In the belief that the high schools do not now train their students for real university work, consequently lowering the standard of the first two university years, a junior college course of two years was regarded as a necessity. Its function would be the rounding out of the high school education, with provisions for graduating at the end of two years those persons who are not desirous or capable of pursuing their education further. The registrant who works at half capacity for four years would be required to work at full capacity for two years.

The second two years would be strictly upper division, open only to

SOCIAL TRAINING IS TOPIC AT PHILOMATH.

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate is always an educated man. "Has he been trained in leadership? Has he the ability to step forth and take his place among the leaders in his chosen profession, and is able to convey his thoughts intelligently to another?" In order to do this the graduate must possess the "social veneer" gained only through intermingling with others in social activities during his collegiate career. The lack of this training is the cause of the timidity existing among college students in the graduate schools.

The speaker quoted the Wesleyan Conference last December as an example, explaining the essence of poise that the delegates from the secular colleges possessed which is acquired from social training.

A vote taken in the audience at the conclusion of the debate awarded the decision to the negative by a margin of fifty-two votes. In the open discussion from the floor that followed, the remarks of the speakers were all turned in favor of the negative. The opportunity for seniors especially to be allowed more freedom was especially advocated. When a student reaches his senior year, it was stated that he has an aim ahead, the realization of his degree in June and an opportunity should be given students for initiative and self-reliance which is not available according to the present system.

TUBERCULOSIS LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. MAHONEY

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of the causes of hydrophobia, anthrax and other diseases. Dr. Mahoney concluded his talk with a description of the means taken in this country to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and the establishing of hospitals in every large city, devoted exclusively to the cure of the disease and the success that has been so far attained.

This is the second visit of Dr. Mahoney to lecture before the Mendel Club. On his former visit he spoke on "The Progress of Modern Preventative Medicine."

those persons who had at least by average quality work during the first two years qualified for higher education. The registrants permitted to continue would be divided into two classes, pass and honor students. The pass students would continue as under the existent plan. The honor students would be cared for in the proposed honors college.

The honors student would be expected to do intensive and correlated work in self-chosen subjects, with a reasonable attendance at lectures, seminars and conferences with subjects professors and major advisors. However, attendance would not take ultimate precedence in measuring the satisfaction of the student's achievements. Proof of progress would be tendered by theses presented at reasonable intervals. These would be undertaken by the student himself under faculty guidance. Work showing maturity of thought and distinctive excellence would be expected. At the end of the final year, the honor student would be required to present a written thesis, and pass a comprehensive oral examination on his two years' work. This would merit a bachelor of arts degree.

PURPLE RELAY TEAM WILL NOT RACE YALE

The Varsity relay team will not accept the invitation to meet Yale indoors April 19 at the Firemen's Association games at New Haven. Coach Bart Sullivan announced definitely that the invitation will not be accepted and that the Purple quartet will not do any more running indoors and that the next scheduled action of the season will be at the Penn relays at Philadelphia April 28 and 29.

TENNIS TEAM PLANS HEAVIEST SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1)

defeated the Purple on its home courts. C. C. N. Y. is a newcomer on Holy Cross' tennis schedule and will be played on the last day of the New York trip.

The team will return to play their annual match with Boston College on the morning of Memorial Day. Two games will also be scheduled with the Monosnock Country Club of Leominster, on a home and home basis. The dates have not been settled yet.

Tennis Schedule, Season of 1927

Date	Opponent	Place
April 27.	Amherst College	Amherst
May 5.	Tufts College	Home
6.	Springfield College	Home
11.	Clark University	Home
12.	Middlebury College	Home
14.	Boston University	Home
16.	Worcester Tech	Away
17.	Mass. Inst. of Technology	Home
21.	Trinity College	Home
25.	Yale University	New Haven
26.	Fordham University	New York
27.	City College of N. Y.	New York
30.	Boston College	Home

THERE ARE NO FEATHERS IN OLD GOLD CIGARETTES
SO THEY CAN'T TICKLE YOUR THROAT

1.



Hi Spy, the Human Ferret, crawled out of the haystack, a beaten and baffled man. "I'll tell the cockeyed world that you can't find a needle in this haystack," he declared.

2.



"I'm going to look for something easy now," he added, "a cough in an Old Gold cigarette."

3.



Eight days later, he crawled out of another pile . . . a pile of Old Gold cigarettes.

4.



"There's 8,932,158 cigarettes in that heap of smoking enjoyment," he announced. "But not the sign of a cough in one of them."

5.



"I'm going back to the haystack," he continued. "I may have overlooked the needle, but I'm convinced you can't find a cough in a carload of Old Golds."

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REGAN TALKS BEFORE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY
Explains Difficulties Encountered in Perfecting Overhead Wire
(Continued from Page 1)
of service due to dependence on transmission lines and on meteorological conditions, the river may run dry in summer and again ice may interfere with its operation in winter. In mountainous regions the system of regenerative braking, which means that the motors act as generators on the down grades is quite interesting, not only do the motors act as generators, but have eliminated air braking, except for stopping. In districts where the roadbed is more or less level feeding back in the line by using the motors as generators is rarely used."
Load Factor Important
"In order that an electrified system operate efficiently and economically as possible, a careful analysis of the load conditions is essential. There are various branches of railroad operation—suburban multiple unit cars, operating either singly or in trains up to ten cars—high speed through passenger trains, heavy freight trains and passenger and freight yard switching. The electric operation of freight traffic, by providing a good load at off peak hours, especially at night, has added decidedly to the economy of operation and by increasing the load factor not only at the power plant, but of the distribution system as well. Yard switching at practically one hundred per cent load factor also assists in increasing this general economy."
"It is therefore essential that the operation of these various types of service be carefully planned so that a constant load be maintained as nearly as possible. The generators must be so constructed that they will be able to meet the tremendous load factor which arises at the peak and yet the amount of current must not be in excess."
An interesting feature of the lecture

ture was the discussion of the various types of catenary or overhead wire used to transmit the current.
"The normal height of the contact wire is twenty-two feet, but in many places on account of low overhead bridges the wire is as low as sixteen feet; it is necessary therefore to carefully grade the wire approaching and leaving a low section. Pantograph trolleys with single steel shoes are used in the collection of current. There are various types of supporters used in upholding the catenary; arched shaped, I-beam, and branch construction supporters are the most common. Upon the installation of an overhead system there are many items which must be carefully considered. These are, briefly: The size of the wire, its tautness, the position of the wire, the elimination of side sway and the insulation No. 4 copper wire is most generally used in the present day. The expansion in summer and the contraction in winter of the wire must be allowed for. It is necessary that the contact wire be as nearly as possible in a position above the middle of the track at all times, great care must be exercised at curves, crossovers and sidings to insure this. The elimination of side sway is essential, in high winds the overhead system would be useless if it were not anchored; as the pantographs allow for a maximum wire deviation of ten inches. Insulation is, of course, an important factor in any overhead system. This item must be most carefully considered and every conceivable means employed to insure maximum safety."
As a substitute for "Raising a Gen't Headgear"—an Englishman suggested "throwing up one hand"—but this would not be feasible for a "Trunk Handler" and might impair traffic a bit. Still lots of Americans are constantly throwing up both hands and traffic continues.
Eccentric
Boss to Elevator Boy. "How do you like this job?"
Boy. "Oh, it has its ups and downs."

B. FITZPATRICK TALKS ON IRISH LITERATURE
(Continued from Page 1)
the deeds of famous Irishmen in the arts and sciences. In mentioning the content of his first volume he showed the influence of Irish scholars and missionaries in civilizing the Anglo Saxons. The development of civilization was also the work of Irish colonists, soldiers, and magistrates. In fact this country was just as much an Irish province as Munster or Cork. Wales at one time, was likewise an Irish province.
"This first volume," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, "was published in 1922, eight years after the start of my investigations, my second will be published next December. As you see, I allotted myself far too short a period for so extensive and important a work. In this second work I treat of Irish culture as the foundation of the cultural development of all Europe showing the influence of Irish missionaries in France, Germany, Holland and other European countries. Irish works were translated and helped to implant religion in these countries."
"There were many famous men among the products of Ireland's fine schools. Columbanus, who flourished at the end of the sixth century, founded Pompey and many other Italian cities. Vergilius, bishop of Salisbury, was a scientist, historian and economist. And such productivity of genius was to be expected for she had thirty-six great monastic schools, whereas England had but three. York, England's greatest, lasted only fifty years, one Irish university lasted over seven hundred years. It was this salient fact which enabled me to begin my book."
"The trouble with Irish booklore is that it is not propagated enough in the countries of the globe, and hence people come to the inevitable though unjustifiable conclusion that Ireland is a nonentity in literature. Why, I can tell you of twenty Irish books, masterpieces, which would find a ready sale in this country if they were brought over. But Ireland has no money for this purpose and the great work of propagation awaits some energetic, whole-souled Irish-American."

B. J. F. DISCUSSES NEW FOOTBALL PROPAGANDA
(Continued from Page 1)
B. J. F. for the evening and gave a brief speech in favor of the negative side of the question.
The question for next Thursday's meeting is, "Resolved: That the World Owes More to Poets Than to Politicians." The affirmative, Vincent P. McInerney, '27, and Thomas F. Ryan, '27; the negative, James F. Moynihan, '27, and Edward R. O'Heir, '27.

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JUNIOR PHILOSOPHY
Ruling of Board of Admissions Affecting Treatises in Ontology and Cosmology
Each student is to obtain the passing grade of 60% in each individual treatise. One condition is allowed. This condition to be removed at an approved summer school.
N. B.—A conditional examination is allowed students who fail in the final examination of a treatise provided the grade of 60% will bring the average grade to 60%. Second failure in conditional examination will condition a student in treatise.
The key used in obtaining the final grade in each individual treatise is as follows:
The average of the individual papers with a weight of 50% plus the grade in the final paper with a weight of 50%, viz., 50% of 70 plus 50% of 80 equals 75.
SENIOR PHILOSOPHY
Ruling of Board of Admissions Affecting Treatises in Advanced Psychology and Natural Theology
Each student is to obtain a passing grade in both Fundamental and Advanced Psychology and Natural Theology. One condition is allowed, e. g., a student may carry a condition in Fundamental Psychology without being dropped from the school. The condition must be removed before a student receives a degree. The condition is to be removed at an approved summer school.
N. B.—A conditional examination in each individual treatise is allowed students who fail in the final examination of a particular treatise provided the grade of 60% will bring the average grade to 60%. Second failure will condition a student in the treatise.
The key to the final grade in each individual treatise is as follows:
Individual papers with weight of 50% plus final paper with weight of 50%. Cf. Junior grading.
ETHICS
Ruling of Board of Admissions Affecting Treatises in General and Special Ethics
A passing grade is demanded in both General and Special Ethics. The key to grading is the same as one used in grading psychology treatises, etc. The conditional examination in final paper is allowed to students falling under ruling above. No conditions allowed.